fore a stable and sufficient government

bound to do so in justice to ourselves, to

the Cubans and to the world. Further-

more, and this is the point to be most seri-

ously borne in mind, there was nothing in

the Teller amendment which in the least

derogated from our rights and interests in

Cuba as they had always existed prior to

that time. In disclaiming any intention of

conquest or dominion in Cuba we did not

proclaim our willingness to allow free Cuba

to do what we never would have permitted

to Spanish Cuba. We never would have

suffered Spain to turn Cuba over to any

other power, as Spain and the world knew.

and we shall never permit Cuba by itself

to meet a similar fate. This policy of the

past of necessity is the policy of today,

wholly unmodified by the Teller amend-

ment. We shall no more turn Cuba loose

upon the world to make friends or enemies,

alliances or wars as it pleases, than we

independent state and enter upon relations

where foreign interference would be pos-

with other powers.



These are twin evils which work erious mischief in the human body. They sap the strength, destroy energy and impoverish the blood. As a result of these ailments, the system gradually becomes disordered and the contitution weakened so that the body loses vitality and is unfit to stand the strain of hard or continuous labor; thus, the victim offers a shining mark for kidney disease, lung trouble or the life-crushing malarial fever.

An easy and certain means of warding off this condition is within the reach of every one.

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the System Regulator, is the remedy. A few doses whenever the digestion ta listurbed, or when the bowels fail to move regularly, will remove the diffi-culty and stimulate the vital organs to a better and more complete perrmance of their duties. With vigor and regularity in the stomach, liver, kidneys and howels, there can be no love of strength or energy, the blood win be pure and nourishing, and the capacity of the body for work thereby maintained at the highest standard.

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seen demonstrated. The true secrets of Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, Personal Influence and Absent Control are laid bare so that the most ordinary persons can readily grasp and utilize what nature has endowed them

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If you wish to avail yourself of the knowledge contained in this beautifully Hills tin. The effects of the Harney Peak illustrated work, simply send a postal or letter to the American College of Sciences. Dept. 130 G., 416 to 420 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and a copy will be sent you by return mail, free of charge,



IOHN H. WOODBURY D. I.

### MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

More Machinery Shipped in for Use in Hunting for Homestake Ore.

RON HILL MINE IS LOOKING UP AGAIN

Rich Tin Bearing Ledges to Be Developed by Ningara Company-Negotiations Opened for Sally Cavanaugh Property.

LEAD, S. D., June 29 .- (Special.) -The Black Hills Belt Development company has brought in from Denver more machinery to be used at the shaft south of this city, which is being put down in quest of the Mississippi. Homestake ore lode. A diamond drill was also brought, it being the intention of the company to put down several prospect holes on different portions of the ground. The shaft is down nearly 300 feet. But little water is being encountered and rapid headway is being made with the sinking. The University company brought in a hoister and beller at the same time that the Black Hills Development company's machinery arrived, one of the machine manufacturing companies in Denver furnishing a duplicate plant of the Belt Development company for the University company. The latter company has all of the machinery hauled out to the Yerxa mine, northwest of Custer, and it will be installed next week.

Plans for a sixty-ton cyanide plant have been drawn for the Alder Creek Mining company of Denver, to be built in the Yellow Creek district. Several sarloads of machinery have already begun to arrive at Kirk. This company's ground jies immediately south of the Belt Development company's claims and it is the belief that Homestake ore will be found underlying the upper quartzite contacts. There is a considerable amount of cyniding ore in sight in the upper workings of the properties purchased. Work on the new plant will begin July 1.

To Boom the Iron Hill Mine.

Allen Bros, and associates, who owned a cyanide plant in the Ragged Top district, have purchased the cyanide tanks in the Hildebrand stamp mill at the mouth of Blacktail district and they will be moved out to the Iron Hill mine in Carbonate camp. At this old mine there is a very large dump of ore that contains silver and gold. Tests made on the ore show that it can be treated at a good profit by the cyanide process. The iron Hill mine holds the World's fair premium for the richest horn silver. The mine is being worked under lease by W. A. Remer of Deadwood. This company has applied for a new charter, it having been organized twenty years ago, and is one of the oldest mining corporations in South Dakota. During the '80s the mine was the foundation for a stock boom in the Hills such as few mining countries have ever seen. A stock exchange was in existence in Deadwood and a number of fortunes were made on Iron Hill stock.

Several of the stockholders of the Good Will-Temple Mining company of Chicago are expected to arrive in the Hills soon to look over a property that was acquired north of this city toward Sawpit guich two months ago. The ground is in direct line with the Homestake and Hidden Fortune properties and for several weeks past deelopment work has been in progress. This is the benevolent organization that was recently formed at Chicago to develop, first, a mining property in the Cripple Creek district, and, later, something in the Black Hills. It is stated that all the capital neccesary to develop both properties has been A Marvelous New Book raised. Extensive development work on he ground north of this city will soon be installed, it being the plan to put in ma-

Second Homestake Cyanide Plant. There is now no further doubt about the Central City, which has 100 stamps. Business in Central City is sure to increase lessly trying to avoid and clude. from now on rapidly. There will be the increased forces of men at the stamp mill

The old town is rapidly putting on metropolitan airs. A policeman has been again occupied the first time in fifteen the Cubans. There is now being published a years. weekly paper and the old Shannon house, one of the largest hotels in the Black every person has the power to exert an Hills, has been sold and refitted. The workings about the camp will soon be will be connected by the new electric railway with Deadwood and this city.

Elkhorn Road to Extend.

It is stated that the Elkhorn Railway company will soon put in a spur of narrow gauge road up Blacktail gulch about a mile, the road to start near Central City, It will bring down ore from the Imp al company's mine to the new 100-ton cyanide plant in Deadwood.

The secretary and general manager of the Niagara Tin Mining company, together with two tin experts, are scheduled to arrive in the Hills early in July, to look over their property located in the Bear Gulch district west of the city. The company has purchased eighty acres of ground, through which a series of tin-bearing ledges runs. An average of 3 per cent tin has been obtained by actual mill runs from some of the larger veins. It is stated that the company is meeting with success in the placing of stock, but it has been a difficult matter to get capitalists interested in Black mend it to every family and advise them Tin failure are still lasting. Notwithstanding the excellent reports that have recently been made on the tin deposits of the Hills by men as noted as Dr. Franklin R. Carpenter of Denver, there is in inclination on the part of eastern investors to wait until a tin mine has actually produced something in

the Black Hills. Immense Quantities of Tin.

The Niagara company will soon be in a position to produce. It was on this company's ground that Dr. Carpenter reported that he had sat by the hour trying to break pieces of ore, taken from the main ledge that did not carry tin. Dr. Carpenter makes the assertion that there is enough tin in the Bear Gulch district alone to supply the needs of the United States indefinitely. All that is necessary to create a tin boom in the Hills is for one company to produce the metal and place it on the market Considerable cassiterite has been shipped from this district, some of which has gone as high as 75 per cent pure. This was taken from the creeks in the district, as

placer gold is taken. The Niagara company is said to be well backed financially, most of its officers and directors being wealthy. They have started out with the determination of proving to the world whether or not tin exists in com-

## **End of Cuban Controversy**

At the very dawn of our national con- with genuine enthusiasm and honest intent, sciousness, American statesmenship formu- the Teller amendment committed the lated the axiom that the foreign power United States to the promise that it sought which held the mouth of the Mississippi neither conquest nor dominion in Cuba. was of necessity the enemy of the United That promise, whether wisely or unwisely States. The result was the Louisiana pur- made, the United States is in honor bound chase. To control the mouth of the great to keep. But it is of the utmost imporriver we bought a large part of the conti- tance to bear clearly in mind what we did nent. The profound wisdom of this policy not promise as well as what we did. is now as obvious as the great states which did not promise to withdraw from Cuba behave been carved out of the wilderness which Jefferson bought. But the axiom should be established there. Indeed, we upon which he acted might have been with are pledged to remain until that consumtruth extended to the proposition that the mation shall be reached, and we are also foreign power which held Cuba was also of necessity an enemy to the United States, for Cuba commands the approaches to the

Take down the map and study it. There you will find spread before you plainer than and words can express it the meaning of Cuba and her inevitable relations to the United States. The great island runs in from the Atlantic and projects itself beyond Florida. There it lies, less than ninety miles south of our Florida coast, the intervening strait, a narrow space of water easily crossed by steamer in a few hours. There it lies athwart the Gulf of Mexico and facing South America throughout its 700 hundred miles of length. It thus commands the Caribbean sea, all the routes to the isthmus and to the projected isthmian canal, all the approaches to the Mexican gulf and to the mouth of the Mississippi. Fortified and in the hands of a strong and unfriendly power, Cuba would hold in a deadly grasp all access to our southern coast and to the outlets of the mighty river which reaches from New Orleans to the Canadian line.

There is indeed, no one spot on the earth

so important to the safety of the United States as Cuba; for Mexico and Canada, although they join us on the north and south, do not command the sea or the narrow waterways which lead to the isthmus and the gulf. No Monroe doctrine, therefore, was needed to determine the policy of the United States in regard to Cuba. The primal law of self-preservation defined our vital interest in that island. This interest was translated into action at a very early period, but, owing to the existence of slavery, our policy for many years was warped and distorted and took a wrong direction. The revolt against Spain at the beginning of the century ought to have embraced Cuba, but as it carried freedom to the black man in its train, the American slave power intervened and would not permit Cuba, lying so near our coasts, to pass from the grasp of Spain and set its elaves free. As the years went by, the interest of the United States in Cuba suffered no diminution, but the slave power is not touched by the promise of the Teller changed its policy. It ceased to desire that amendment. It is simply a condition which Spain should hold Cuba because it there maintained African slavery and began eagerly to covert the island for itself to the end that more slave territory might be amended or modified by the Cuban constiadded to the United States. Then came the tutional convention or by any one else; it is days of revolts of the Cubans and of a law of the United States. We have done filibustering expeditions intended to wrest the island from Spain, with their culmination in the Ostend manifesto, which dis- not sacrifice our own interests and our own closed with brutal frankness the designs Those designs, together with much else, with us. We have given it freedom, we went down in the crash of the war of the cleared away before we again had a Cuban wealth. But toward the rest of the world This plan appeared for some time to work, but it was at bottom radically vicious, for kept on repeating in monotonous under- safe under the shield of the United States Homestake company. The site has been poverished, must of necessity, and in the surveyed near old Central City and it is long run, be the enemy of the United stated that the full equipment has been States. And as usually happens, the great rope. ordered for the tanks and the necessary facts of nature and of life proved to be machinery. The building of this plant will right. The insurrection of 1895 came at add to the output of building from the last, followed by the war with Spain; Spain Homestake something like \$25,000 or \$30,- was driven out of Cuba, and a long step 000 per month. In a few days the com- was taken toward getting ourselves into and require. But there also is another side pany will start up the old DeSmet mill at agreement with the facts of the Cuban case to this question, the commercial and ecowhich for half a century we had been hope-

Just now it is well for us to take care and the cyanide plant and above the town that we do not drop back into the old prea quarter of a mile the Hidden Fortune, tences and the old efforts to close our eyes company is working three shifts on the to facts instead of observing them and big 3,000-foot tunnel. There are also the obeying their dictates. There has been a Portland 50-ton and the Reilly & Barry great change, it is true. Spain has gone 25-ton cyanide plants, which are in steady and Cuba is free, but the geography has not been altered. The vital interest of the United States in the island is just what it put on duty, all of the store buildings have is nothing, then, of more importance than in managany and other valuable timber as been painted and placed in repair and at this moment of a new departure to es- yet practically untouched. The soil of most of them have been leased and are tablish rightly our relations with Cuba and Cuba is of unrivaled richness and fertility, civil war, they now desire only to be left

These relations have apparently been much complicated by what is known as the of untold wealth to the island. Teller amendment, but the difficulty has But all these vast resources await develon the course of prosperity which nature been enhanced by the misunderstanding opment. Spain has held the island for four intended for it, but which has hitherto employing several hundred men. The camp of the war resolutions. Passed at a mo- and economically inefficient, Spain has Spain.

make a success of their undertaking, they

propose to float other companies in this

At Oreville, in the southern part of Pen-

the Harney Peak Tin company, is negotiat-

ing for the Sally Cavanaugh tin mine, owned

by Mrs. Jeff McDermott. This is considered

to be one of the richest tin properties in the

Black Hills. This London company has re-

cently sent a number of cablegrams from

London, making further inquiries about the

Ira D. Reckard, Duncombe. Ia., writes:

'My little boy scalded his leg from the

knee to the ankle. I used Banner Salve im-

mediately and in three week's time it was

almost entirely healed. I want to recom-

same district.

mercial quantities in the Hills. If they CALLS VERDICT A TRAVESTY

ity if we look history and facts in the face

nomic, which is equally insistent in behalf

of the policy and the relations proposed by

Cuba is probably the richest and most

valuable area as yet undeveloped on the

face of the earth. It has coal, iron of a

peculiarly valuable kind, and copper-all,

so far as is known, in large quantities.

capable of producing almost anything. In

sugar and tobacco alone is an opportunity

General Davis Displeased with Acquittal of Manager of Contracting Firm.

nington county, a London syndicate, through one of the former stockholders of MANILA, June 29 .- The military court composed of volunteer officers which, June 26, acquitted Harold M. Pitt, manager of Evans & Co., government contractors, on Springs, Pueblo, Glenwood Springs and charges of improperly purchasing government stores, which verdict Provost Marshal Davis ordered to be reconsidered, has reiterated its acquittal of Pitt. The latter's ignorance of the law and the un-

viously, by pursuing a course the very op posite of that followed under Spanish rule. Spain discouraged foreign capital, taxed the people to death, plundered and oppressed them, corrupted justice, and by thus breeddiscontent fostered brigandage and brought on recurring insurrections. To fulfill its destiny and reap the wealth which nature has given Cuba must have a firm and stable government and honest courts which will invite capital by assuring to it safety. Taxation must be reasonable and the revenues honestly collected and hon estly expended. There must be peace and order so that its people can labor in se curity and contentment and immigration b thereby encouraged. The Cuban people car attain to all these conditions, but, weak in numbers, new to independence and utterly without experience in government, they can only do so under the guidance and protection of the United States. Their position geographically not only binds them to us politically, but economically their fortunes are involved with ours The prosperity of Cuba depends primarily shall permit Staten island to become an on the markets of the United States. The abrogation of the Harrison reciprocity treaties, coupled with the fall in the price

of sugar, threw thousands of Cubans ou

its great prize. The island of Java,

about one-fifth larger than Cuba, supports a

population of 23,000,000. Cuba's population

is 1,500,000. This comparison alone gives a

sufficient idea of the sparsely populated

undeveloped condition of this great island

How is this condition to be changed? Ob-

Henry Cabot Lodge in Collier's Weekly

work, crippled its great industry and Here, then, in the safety and the fundabrought on the insurrection of 1895, which mental interests of the United States, is the would not have occurred when it did with point of departure, and these interests and out these economic changes. The duty and that safety must be the final test in all arthe interest of the United States alike de rangements. We must not only have a stamand that these economic evils should not ble government established in Cuba, but recur in Cuba. It is of the utmost imporfrom that government and from the Cuban tance to us that Cuba should be prosperous people we must have the most absolute and contented and advance rapidly, both in guaranties in protection of our own interwealth and population. This we cannot ests. That protection is found in the prohave if the finanacial distress of 1895 comes visions of the Platt amendment to the army again to the island in the same ruinous de-As we have given it freedom and The whole purpose and policy which conpeace, reorganized its municipal governgress embodied in the Platt amendment can ments and provided by the Platt amendbe summed up in a word. The safety of the ment for its safety in foreign relations and United States, its vast and vital interests in its financial arrangements, so now it is the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean sea and necessary that we should secure its eco the isthmus make it absolutely necessary that nomic prosperity by assuring to it a marno foreign power should ever get a footket for its sugar. In other words, we mus hold in Cuba. With that object in view, we give to Cuba a preferential duty on its held a strong hand over Spain to prevent its sugar and tobacco. The preference need alienation of the island. With the same not be large, for a small difference in favor purpose we do not now intend that Cuba, of Cuba will give it our markets over its free and independent, but weak and of small German and French competitors whom we population, should ever be in a position have no reason to encourage, whereas every reason of wise statesmanship commands sible. It is not a question to be argued; it that we should aid Cuba so far as we possi bly can without injury to our own people Again, as it is deeply important to the must be accepted in its entirety and in good United States politically to have Cuba faith by the Cubans before we leave the peaceful and prosperous, so it will be very island. It is not a treaty which can be profitable to us commercially to favor Cuban productions. Between January 1 1899, and the 31st of March, 1901, the total importations into Cuba amounted in round much for Cuba; we are ready and anxious numbers to \$163,000,000. Of this amount to do much more, but we cannot and will \$75,000,000 came from the United States. safety by leaving it to deal as it pleases from Spain, \$7,000,000 from France, \$6,000, of the slave power of the United States. with foreign nations without consultation 000 from Germany and \$26,000,000 from all other countries. Here is a large trade, alwill give it independence; we desire most though Cuba is but just recovering from rebellion, but Cuba did not go down, and earnestly for it a strong and stable govern- the effects of a prolonged war. Instead of the smoke of the great conflict had hardly ment of its own, peace, prosperity and having less than half, we can readily secure two-thirds or three-quarters of it if we will question on our hands. Now, at least, it its relations must be ours. We have not give Cuba a slight preference in our own was free from the distorting influence of driven out Spain in order to let some other markets, and as the island develops and slavery, and we resorted to the old policy nation become our enemy and our danger by prospers the trade will advance proportiontoward Spain by causing it to be under- grasping the bulwark of the Mexican gulf ately. We are seeking eagerly to increase stood that we should never suffer Cuba to and of the Caribbean sea. All this is plain our exports and find new markets for our pass from her hands into any but our own. to us and it will soon become plain to all products. Here is one close at our door-Cubans as it is now to the wisest and large now strongest of their leaders. They will come larger-of which we can get almost comit disregarded the facts of the map which to see that our interests are theirs; that plete possession if we will but give some comparatively slight preferences in return tone the axiom that the foreign power they will have a freedom, independence and With the strongest political considerations building of the second cyanide plant by the which holds Cuba, even if feeble and im- stability to which they could never attain combine therefore marked commercial adif they were left alone, exposed to the in- vantages in the policy of giving to Cuba trigues and ambitions of the powers of Eu- reasonable preference in our markets on its two great staples. If we assure a market Such, briefly stated, is the political aspect to Cuba for sugar, we shall solve the Cuban of the Cuban question-very simple in real- problem and the next session of congress

> and conform honestly to what they teach direction. The Platt amendment must be accepted, of course, as it stands. It is eacouraging to note that, thanks to the the Platt amendment, and which should be firmness of our administration, the Cuban as thoroughly understood as that law both convention has abandoned the impossible by the Cubans and by the people of the scheme of adopting the Platt amendmen. with explanatory preambles and additions which were wholly inadmissible and has wisely accepted it unconditionally. constitution has still to be accepted by the people, but the decision of the convention will, without doubt, have the support of all the conservative elements in always has been and always will be. There Its forests are of great extent, abounding a hope in the island's future and of the great mass of the rural Cubans. Freed from depression and the long misery of in peace, to labor and enjoy the fruits thereof and to secure the education of their children. Then Cuba will enter at last

ought not to pass without action in this

which has grown up in regard to that clause centuries, but, incapable of government been thwarted by the misgovernment of

admissions now characterizes the verdict as a travesty of justice.

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town? Leave Burlington station, Omaha, 4:25 this afternoon. Arrive Denver 7:10 tomorrow morning. Through sleeper to Colorado Grand Junction.

Tickets, 1502 Farnam street.

With the thermometer above 100 degrees in Omaha and the round trip rate to cool

Prosperous Season for Glass Workers. MILLVILLE. N. J., June 29.-The glass certain testimony of Captain Barrows were given as reasons for Pitt's non-conviction. The volunteer officers who composed the court which tried Pitt completed their service June 30.

General Davis, who, when he ordered a reconsideration of the first verdict, considered that Pitt was convicted on his own



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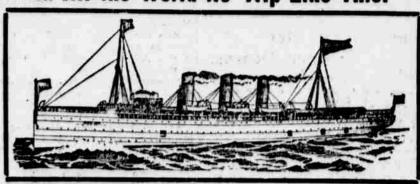
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